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JUNE CIRCULATION.

	TO SERVICE .	of June was		45,77
June	1	47,267 June	16	45,85
June	2	46,541 June	17	
June	3	45,508 June	18	47,78
June	4	48,275 June	19	unda
June	5	Sunday June	20	44,67
June	6	46,657 June	21	44,64
June	7	48,056 June	*********	44,62
June	8	46,364 June	23	46,02
June	9	45,020 June	24	45,05
June	10	45,345 June	25	45,40
June	11	47,417 June	25	Sunda
June		Sunday June	27	46,61
June		46,254 June	28	46,50
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June	15	45,503 June	30	45.18

The net total circulation of The Times (Gaily) during the month of June was 1,029,915, all copies left over and returned being eliminated. This number, when divided by 26, the number of days of publication, shows the net daily average for June to have been 29,612.

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#### STREET CAR DIRECTORS AND THEIR PUBLIC POLICIES.

Why do the directors of the Wash ington street railway companies ignore the demands of the public for more comfortable cars in which to travel in

These two traction companies are operated by boards of directors. One numbers among its members five of the foremost men of this city; the other numbers eight. These thirteen genuemen have numerous other business interests to which they devote a great deal of time. They are menwho have been notably successful. Most of them have amassed fortunes. All of them are vitally interested in the welfare of Washington, and many of them are leaders in movements which make for civic progress.

A comprehensive idea of the class of men who have the handling of the ter city, and they give freely of their affairs of the two street railway companies is obtained when one considers the other interests of the street railway directors. Investigation shows that eight of the nine members of the managing board of the Washington Railway and Electric Company are factors in some of the biggest and most influential concerns in Washington, as a glance at the following will demon-

Pennsylvania; director Maryland Tele- but otiosity. graph and Telephone Company; second Most of us might just as well admit vice president Chamber of Commerce: at the outset that we never heard of trustee Public Library; member Board such a thing as otiosity, didn't suspect

tional Bank of Washington; first vice in order to find out about it. It appresident Norfolk and Washington pears that otiosity is the opposite of Steamboat Company; director Ameri- strenuosity, the antithesis of strenu-\*an Security and Trust Company; di- osity, if you please. And it is gravely rector National Metropolitan Fire In- charged by learned pedagogues that surance Company; director Potomac our present system of education is Fire Insurance Company; director leading the youth of the land in the Washington Title Insurance Company; direction of otiosity. director Security Storage Company; The president of the national assodirector Board of Trade; member ciation, Superintendent James J. Joy Chamber of Commerce.

Metropolitan Bank; director Washing- tional peril. He holds that the existton Loan and Trust Company; director ing system of education is making and member executive committee Citi- children flabby of mind, weak of will, zens' Relief Association; member Board inaccurate in scholarship, predisposed of Trade; former District Commis- to do nothing well except what they

Savings Bank; president Board of children strength, courage, and confi-Trade; brigadier general District Na- dence to overcome difficulties.

brokerage house of W. B. Hibbs and it might not be so alarming, but Mr. Company; director Norfolk and Wash- Joyner sees, too, an alarming tendency ington Steamboat Company; member to otiosity in college, where it is at-

merce and Board of Trade. Ward Thoron-Director and auditor present tendency as an extreme re-

Tade

Colonel Rooseveit.

of his time to the affairs of the com- stick." pany, and one is a New York capi-

Washington Terminal Company.

Edward J. Stellwagen-President Union Trust Company; president Willard Hotel Company; president Termi nal Storage Company; president Thomas J. Fisher and Company; direct tor Columbia Title Insurance Company; chairman Taft inaugural committee

Maurice J. Adler-Vice president 

Henry Hurt-Director Riggs National

Chamber of Commerce.

The business policy of these men, generally speaking, is to look upon the good will of the public as a valuwarehouse owners, as steamboat operators, these men cater to the public. Much of their time is devoted to deof the community they believe they his ancestor did for Japan. ould not succeed.

It is surprising to observe the atti- round of cheers that never fails to re-It is surprising to observe the atti-tude of these same gentlemen when two of these same gentlemen when West has a great future!" the issue is between their street car of other corporations they give deep and soft-shell crabs simply making friends of patrons and possible without scrapping? patrons. As managers of the street No matter what his past life has been railway properties they seem to fail to the patron of a Washington closed car observe this excellent principle of busi- need have no fear of the future. ness, and by such failure they make themselves liable to the charge that think what'll happen before Mr. Roosethey do not consider the good will of velt's two months pass. the public of sufficient importance to be given consideration.

It is difficult to understand the theory of such a contradictory and unwise attitude.

Most of the directors of the Wash ngton street railways are at the front in movements for promoting the interests of Washington through the activities of civic and business organizations. They are sincerely desirous of making this a bigger, broader, and bettors of Washington's traction com- ter of publicity. panies, they seem to lose sight of the

general good. This surprising and seemingly inexplicable condition of affairs we sincerely commend to the Washington street railway directors for their most earnest

Security and Trust Company; director preached. But it has remained for the Real Estate Title Insurance Company; teachers gathered at the National Eddirector Security Storage Company; ucational Association in Boston to take director Bell Telephone Company of up a new theme. It is not strenuosity,

that it existed, and that we will have Clarence F. Norment-President Na- to hold communion with the dictionary

ner, of Raleigh, N. C., has been the George Truesdell-Director National leader in pointing out this new nalike. Further, in the opinion of Mr. George H. Harries-Director Union Joyner, the training fails to give the

tional Guard; member Chamber of If this thing of being headed as a nation in the direction of otiosity W. B. Hibbs-Head of banking and stopped with the children in the schools New York and Washington stock ex- tributable to influence of wealth and changes; member Chamber of Com- luxury, of fraternity life, athletics, and soft elective courses. He looks on the

American Security and Trust Com- action from the old education of grind pany; director Real Estate Title In- and drudgery, but fears that if un urance Company; member Board of checked the end will be an education of gush and dissipation. He holds it Woodbury Blair-Vice president and unwise to allow the child to travel, ttorney National Savings and Trust constantly along the line of least re-Company; director Columbia Title In- sistance. Rather, he thinks, the child. To the Editor of the Washington Times. should be taught to find joy in the William Loeb, Jr .- Collector port of mastery of hard tasks, that his educa-New York; director United Gas Com-tion should not be sugar-coated, that Capital Traction Company is the gen- industry, duty, obedience, and hatred eral superintendent, who devotes all of shirking—"to the tune of a hickory

ness connections other than with the are teachers and p rents imbued with foundly impressed his audience pany; third vice president Terminal of the new pedagogue and the modlern-Storage Company; general counsel day parent, having the danger made clear, will call a halt.

## CAN BE AVOIDED.

drowning calls attention again to the time had come to leave off the mask of dangers of the rowboat. The boat municipal reformism. Georgetown Gas Light Company; vice large, and were attempting to change a few days afterward, adopted a conseats-a thing against which inovices stitution in which the socialists of the

and over again the things which people common possession or the proletariat. greatest stress is always laid on the necessity of waiting until the boat is securely tied at the dock before more securely tied at the dock before mov- "What now must those voters of Milcan Security and Trust Company; real ing about in it. The penalty for waukee not actually socialists think of estate broker and builder; member neglecting precautions which all who their judgment in having given their go upon the water should observe is confidence to a party that breathes revusually promptly exacted.

you can lead a horse to water, but you able asset. As bankers, as insurance can't make bim drink," and, thanks to officials, as trust company officers, as Mr. Bryan, we are about to first out whether the same conclusion applies to

Perhaps that great-grandson of Advising ways to gain public friendship miral Perry who ran away to Alaska and patronage. Without the good will wants to do for the Frozen North what

ompanies and the public. As officials When will society learn that he cream

and careful thought to the problem of abide together in the human anatomy

If this is a sample of his silence, just

At the same time, Mayor Gayno

The elements seem to have been subsidized by the laundry trust.

Newark, Ohio, demands undisputed control of the map today, The tetanus fatality reports are abo

### MASTER OF PUBLICITY.

Anyone who imagined that when Hammerstein retired from opera he would retire from view had observed his dis-

Hammerstein neglects nothing. ow he arranged to get himself excluded from the Car's domain is no part of the press agent's story. It is enough hat he did it, and Hammerstein is now show. in international issue, a subject of d' matic correspondence.

Milton E. Ailes—Vice president Riggs
National Bank; director American Security and Trust Company; director
Washington Gas Light Company; director National Bank of Washington; treasurer Citizens' Relief Association; member Chamber of Commerce and Board of Trade.

Charles J. Bell—President American
Security and Trust Company; director

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National Bank; director American Security and Trust Company; director

SYSTEM OF TRAINING.

The Czur, it is said, was afraid.

Hammerstein would entice away his favorite dancers. The Metropolitan, it will be remembered, already has some of the Czar's favorite dancers. Would it astound the work to learn that, in spite of the interdict, the only genuine have been obtained for the Manhattan?

However this may be, Oscar is not going to allow us to forget him for a minute.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

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Lippincott's Magazine.

Anglin—Hutchins

Wedding In New York the trust reminal court of New ark recently.

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## In the Mail Bag

#### Berger Inconsistent.

Preaching recently to a large congre gation in the Metropolitan Methodis Coming Peril," Rev. Dr. Westley Hill pany, New York; former secretary to the disciple of the new pedagogy can characterized the Socialist movement as colonel Rooseveit.

One of the seven directors of the old-fashioned schoolmaster who taught compromising political tactics of Victor L. Berger, socialist leader of Milwaukee companied President Taft on his recent

It cannot be denied President Joyner a speech asserting socialism will be a pany, and one is a New York capital is hitting close to the mark. Too much to the preacher's utterance that proness connections other than with the the notion there is an easy way to sembled in the Metropolitan Temple.

Capital Traction Company, are as the notion there is an easy way to sembled in the Metropolitan Temple.

Rev. Dr. Hill said in part: "Victor L. George E. Hamilton—Second vice exists and never will. Still, we hate president, attorney, and trust officer to think of this business of a whole fore the people of Milwaukee on a plat-Union Trust Company; director and general counsel Willard Hotel Com-

tions of property, religion and the family. He made socialism fit the occasion, not the occasion fit socialism. To such extremes did he and his followers go n their mad pursuit of votes that since DANGERS OF THE ROWBOAT then hot coals of criticism have been heaped upon their heads by the leaders of the apostles of revolution throughout The accident at Baltimore in which for in the next issue of Berger's paper, a well-known politician met death by he admonishes his followers that the

'So well heeded were his words that upset with two men in it. Both were the State convention of the party, held State of Wisconsin reaffirmed their al-A rowboat is very unstable flooting. In this they demanded, first, the taking legiance to the international movemen Each season the newspapers print over over of all property and making it the should not do while in them. The They demanded also that the Federal Mrs. W. W. Dudley

olution at every pore as its latest and nore orthodox utterances show?

We've all known for a long time that ter hand of Berger, and we read in his paper that he it was who urged the adoption of the plank demanding the abolition of the organic law of the

I will appreciate it very much if you will publish this in your Mail Bag.

JOHN A. CROWLEY. 1100 Virginia avenue southwest,

#### Cost of Living.

To the Editor of the Washington Times.

In answer to the writer signing himself "Contented," I will admit charged groceries are higher than groceries paid for in cash. Wages have increased, but food and rent have increased more. Building mechanics work about six months in the year and make about \$2\$ to Maine for the season.

To the Editor of the Washington Times.

Miss Alice Hunt has gone to Savannah, Ga., where she will be the guest of her rister, Mrs. R. H. Stansell,

Gen. and Mrs. D. J. Cralgie, U. S. A., have closed their apartment in the Rochambeau and have gone for an automobile trip to Woodmont, Conn., with a party of friends. Later they will go to Maine for the season.

Miss Compton may be cheap, but who wants them at his time of year? If a man gets a this time of year? If a man gets a large salary all the year round, he's allright, but I contend the majority have a hard struggle under present conditions the contend to the conditions of the

American Ambassador to Russia and Mrs. W. W. Rockhill, who have been spending several months in this country, sailed from New York this morning on the Baltic, en route for St. Petersburg.

Mrs. Albert Joseph Carrico and little daughter have gone to the mountains of New Hampshire for several weeks.

Later they will go to Canada, and before returning to Washington in the autumn will visit the Massachusetts North store. Everything is so ligh it soon eats up vages. When cattle re butchered today, the whole carcass sold, where formerly half was wasted at to the former of the store. Several will be a several months in this city today.

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Miss Leona Stern of Columbia the guest of Messachusetts North shore.

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Mrs. Alexander of New York this north should be guest of Miss Lornaine Herman, at the guest of Mis man is his superior as a mascost to the farmer, yet they fall for dougo to the seashore.

see it that way. Prosperity today is at the expense of the many for the benefit of the few, as the swollen fortunes show.

WILLIAM E. JOHNSON.

Emile Casteur, attache of the Be'giar legation, salled from New York this show.

WILLIAM E. JOHNSON.

### NOT FOR A GENTLEMAN.

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## Senator and Mrs. Wetmore Will Go to Newport Home

After Early Season at Virginia Hot Springs, Remainder of Summer Will Be Spent at Rhode Island Resort. Miss Maude Wetmore to Join Them.

Senator and Mrs. George Peabody Wet- where they have taken a cottage for more, who have been spending the early season at the Virginia Hot Springs, will Miss Ricchard. leave there in a day or two for summer home at Newport. Miss Maude Wetmore who is visiting at Stockbridge,

And Daughters At Narragansett.

Mrs. Crosby and Miss Jean Crosby, wife and daughter of the late Rear Admiral Pierce Crosby, U. S. N., who spent the early summer at the Virginia Warm Springs, have gone to Narragansett Pier for the remainder of the sea-

Mrs. Richard H. Townsend, who has been spending a few days in New York with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry, salled from there this morning for her annual European sojourn.

Mrs. R. D. Carter, wife of Lieutenant Carter, U. S. A., will arrive in Washington shortly for a visit to relatives.

Mrs. William Sinclair, widow of General Sinclair, U. S. A., has closed her apartment at the Rochambeau, and will spend the summer at East Gloucester, Mass.

Mrs. William L. Marshall and Miss Maitland Marshall, wife and daughter of General Marshall, U. S. A., are spending several weeks at Atlantic City.

More dainty while the daughter of General Marshall, U. S. A., are Maid of Honor City.

Goes to West Point.

Mrs. Dudley, widow of Gen. William Wade Dudley, U. S. A., has gone to West Point to spend the summer with her son, Cadet Neil G. Finch, first

traveling abroad.

Mrs. Zalinski, wife of Mujor M. Gray Zalinski, U. S. A., has opened her cottage at New London, Jonn., for the summer. Her brother, Senator Brandegee, will be her guest there for the greater part of the season.

The Danish Minister and Countess Moltke, who have been spending the early summer at Lancaster, Mass., the guests of Countess Moltke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, of Boston, sailed from New York this morning for a short visit to Denmark.

Timberlake. The wedding, which will be a quiet one, will take place in August.

The American

The person who gets a big salary may be "contented," but the majority can't mer.

Mrs. Robert Scott Lamb and children are at Ashley Glen Farm for the summer.

Wedding In New York.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Hutchins have Rear Admiral and Mrs. Hutchins have gone to New York for the wedding of their son. Lieut. Charles T. Hutchins, ir., U. S. N., and Miss Eileen Anglin, The wedding will take place on Monday, July II., Miss Anglin is the daughter of the late Hon. T. Warren Anglin, speaker of the house of commons, of Canada, and Mrs. Anglin.

A. C. Downing, accompanied by Miss

A. C. Downing, accompanied by Miss Alys Downing, accompanied by Miss Alys Downing and Miss Vera Downing, closed his Washington residence yesterday and left for Jamestown, R. I., where he will join Mrs. Downing and the other members of the family at their cottage.

Dr. Thomas A. Claytor will leave Washington this afternoon for "Harwood," Maryland, where he will spend the week-end. Mrs. Claytor is spending the summer with Dr. Claytor's parents at their country place near Annapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Colbert and their little daughter, Miss Helen Louise Colbert, have gone to Gloucester, Mass.

#### What's on the Program in Washington

Amusements. Relasco-"The Palace of Truth." 8:15

p. m. Columbia—"Miss Hobbs," 8:15 p. m. Casino—Motion pictures and vaudeville. Cosmos—Motion pictures and vaudeville. Majestic—Vaudeville. stic-Vaudeville. onic Auditorium-Motion pictures. getown Open Air Theater-Motion turés and vaudeville, 7:45 and 9:15 m. Echo-Dancing and motion pic tures. Luna Park—Music and vaudeville. Chevy Chase Lake—Section of Marine

(The Times will be pleased to an nounce meetings and entertainments in this column. Phone or write announce

Miss Blackwell -+-

Weds C. H. R. McClung.

A wedding of interest to Washington people which recently took place in Warrenton, Va., was that of Miss Louise Steptoe Blackwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Blackwell, to Charles Hugh Robinson McClung, of Washing-ton

also, popular in proportion to his stillness. George Dayis, a cousin of the bride, played the wedding music for the bride, who was escorted and given in marriage by her father, wore a beautiful gown of white crepe de chine, embroidered in Japan for the occasion. Her tulle veil was fastened with a bandeau of pearls, and she wore an antique diamond cross, which has been in her family for generations.

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Four little children dressed in white and carrying daisy chains led the bridal procession. The bridegroom, accompanied by his best man, John Powell, of Washington, followed. Then came the bridesmaids, Miss Sara Hunnicutt, of Athens, Ga.; Miss Nannie Blackwell, youngest sister of the bride; Miss Juliet White, and Miss Laura Robinson. They wore dainty white hand-embroidered lingerie gowns with large black picture hats, and carried daisies and ferns.

Gowned In Blue.

The maid of honor, Miss Agnes Blackwell, wore pale blue flowered argandie ed, and they lasted about twenty min

well, wore pale blue flowered argandie over messaline, with a blue chiffon scarf and a black picture hat, and carried cerise popples tied with tulle.

A large gathering of friends and relatives were present at the ceremony, and the reception which followed. Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. McClung left for a Northern bridal tour.

The bride received a number of beautiful presents. Among the most attractive was a large silver ladie which has been handed down to the Louise Steptoes in the family for 175 years.

Among the house guests for the wedding were Mrs. David J. Rumbough, wife of Colonel Rumbaugh. U. S. A. and her daughters. Miss Anna Tumbough and Miss Elizabeth Newton Rumbough: Miss Elizabeth Newton Robinson, Miss Laura Robinson, Miss Juliet White, Dr. J. W. Smith, John Robinson, Miss Sara Hunnicutt, of Georgia; Mrs. Frank Winter, wife of Major Winter. U. S. A.: Mrs. L. M. Jobiln, of Saigon, China; Capt. John B. Rose, U. S. A.: N. A. Buckley, of Boston; J. W. Firor, of Maryland, and Keith Carlin, son of Representative Carlin of Virginia.

Capt. W. H. Clifford, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Capt. W. H. Cliff

Capt. W. H. Clifford, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Clifford have left Washington for Maine, making the trip in a motor

A. D. Prince left yesterday for the in Blue Mountain House. Pr., where he th will spend several weeks.

# Capital Tales.

Enslaved by Speech.

WHEN are you going home?" asked

W Senator Bristow of Senator course of Oregon. The Oregon man mopped his face and moaned a melancholy moan. "I can't go till I dig out," he said. "Let me

He led the way to his committee room where, piled in a corner, on the floor, were some thousands of letters. Three and addressing envelopes.
"What's it all about?" demanded

"That speech that I knew I couldn't make," replied Bourne, a picture of

bered. For it came about in this way: Senator Bourne had been a Senator The ceremony took place Wednesday afternoon, June 23, on the lawn of the ancestral home of the bride's parents, under a group of chestnut trees, the Rev. J. W. Smith officiating.

Mrs. George Davis, a coursin of the about three years, and had never made

Senator Bourne had 20,000 copies print-

their eyes and wonder what people be thinking about, anyhow?

# The Business Doctor

By Roe Fulkerson



Now let's see just how awful it is.
You live in just about such a house now for which you are paying thirty two dollars and fifty cents a month rent. This is an absolute and dead loss. The rent you are absolutely throwing away each year amounts to three hundred and ninety dollars. A forty dollars a month, which would be your payments on the house, you would pay out four hundred and eighty dollars or exactly ninety dollars more than you would spend in rent. Now these forty-dollar-a-month notes cover twenty

Now, in opposition to this, suppose A dollar's worth of satisfaction will you put this \$90 per year in some bring the merchant another dollar

"So you are per month and received 3 per cent per

afraid of the installment plan of buying a house are you?" The Business Doctor was talking to the young bookkeeper. "Don't propose to let any real estate man get rich on interest at your expense, eh? Well, now, son, you make now, son, you make to put it in month after month, he your living making will lose in crest in the account as figures, get a scratch pad and make a well as interest on it by abandoning few pen tracks at my suggestion—pen tracks toward a home of your own.

A man of your income would buy a house is a married man, and the woman does not live who will house costing a cost in a married man, and the woman does not live who will house a string a cost in a married man, and the woman does not live who will house a string a cost in a married man, and the woman does not live who will be string a s house costing about five thousand dol- not heartily co-operate with her hus-

all.

Now let's see just how awful it is. have some hing in the minds of more young married men than almost any

"An Indianapolis retail merchant took advantage of the nature of an Sieamer St. Johns leaves Seventh street wharf 7 p. m.
Old Point Comfort and Norfolk—Steamer et leaves Seventh street wharf 8.45 p. m.
Marshall Hall—Steamer Charles Macalester leaves Seventh street wharf 2.30 and 6.30 p. m.
Colonial Beach—Boat leaves Seventh street wharf street wharf 2.30 and 6.50 p. m.
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PAY RENT?

house costing about five thousand dollars. If he did he would be allowed to pay for it in monthly notes not exceeding forty dollars. Of that forty dollars just about one half, or twenty dollars, would be interest, taxes, water good one from any angle you look at rent, and such things. Awful, isn't it! it, and has taught habits of economy. Fifty per cent of your good money thrown away! Not paid on the house at something, to be somebody, and to

savings institution at the rate of \$7.50 | from the same pocket.